Lecal Protectie

Almost from the time of the loundation of the United States Government down to this day pretection has been granted by its laws to the manufacturers of this country. These laws, however, are in force in California and Texas as Well as in Maine and Massachusetts, and so afford no protection o one set of local manuscurers as against facturers. But these have always been a large number of persons in this country. Incitaling men of every degree, who deay the right of Congress to legislate for the protection of domestic manufactures, or "American industries" as the protection of domestic manufactures, or "American industries" as the protectionists are fond of phrasing it. They say that in framing a tariff Congress should consider only its revenue-yielding capability. The extreme or uncompromising Free Traders would have all the revenue collected, if possible, from articles not produced in this country, so that in collecting a million of dollars for the support of the Government, we should not also enable manufacturers to collect Maine. You begin by asking, "Has the Maine Legislature with having secured by false promises the votes of the Prohibition does not prohibit" in Maine Legislature with having secured by false promises the votes of the Prohibition of the Dispatch:

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The Norfolk and Western Rallroad Commissioners for the Commissioners for the Chief Engineer of the Chief Engineer of the Chief En the support of the Government, we should not also enable manufacturers to collect several other millions of dollars from the consumers of the products of their foundries, shops, and factories. Coffee, tea, champagne, &c., are articles of that sort. The extreme protectionists, on the other hand, would frame a tariff with an eye alugle to protection. They do not object even to prohibitory duties. Between these two extremes, there is a middle ground which is occupied by persons who favor a tariff that will both yield revenue and protect American industries. To this last class belong Mr. Randal, Mr. George D. Wise, and many ofher Democrats of Ohio as laid down in their last platform. It was the doctrine of the Democrats of Ohio as laid down in their last platform. It was the doctrine of General Jackson, and we suppose we may say is that of General Hancock.

1. We answer that we do not consider it possible that exemption from a tax of five hundred dollars a year upon a capital of contrary; and more recently I have read hundred dollars a year upon a capital of contrary; and more recently I have read have been very long since I heard him in a public address, in which he stoutly maintained the contrary; and more recently I have read have been very long since I heard him in a public address, in which he stoutly maintained the contrary; and more recently I have read have been very long since I heard him in a public address, in which he stoutly maintained the contrary; and more recently I have read have been very long since I heard him in a public address, in which he stoutly maintained the contrary; and more recently I have read one hundred dollars a year uppur a capital of contrary, and more technique on an article from him in a prominent New sion any such results. The product of such a plent might be a million of dollars great spirit and ability the objection, "prohibition does not prohibit."

2. We doubt the policy and the justice of such exemptions, as well as the power of any legislative body to make them. If there can be even a doubt as to the power of Congress to protect manufactures in a tariff law, the right to allow such exemp- unanimously adopted : tions as the Mail speaks of must be exceedingly doubtful, or, to make an Irish bull, cannot be doubtful at all. We can find constitutional warrant for incldental protection to all American industhe Mall refers to. At the same time, we must own that the two kinds of protection appear to be so nearly allied that to counenance the one and oppose the other may consistent. And should the Mail argue that if Congress has the power to frame a protective tariff it has the power to forbid a State to discriminate acceleration. a State to discriminate against the products of the factories of other States, we do not that might be a logical conclusion.

Stalwart vs. Half-Breed.

The New York Tribune is a BLAINE organ, and the Washington Republican a Stalwart or CONKLING-ARTHUR organ. There is no love lost between them. The Tribune raps the Stalwarts over the knuckles as "repudiationists" whenever it refers to them as the allies of General MAHONE. The Republican, for its part, can return the compliment of hard words and with interest. It denounces BLAINE as Dear Sir.—Some time ago I s the ally of the Virginia Bourbons.

This quarrel between the Republican and the Tribune shows that the Republican knows how unpopular its party is in Virginia, and hopes to offset MAHONE's sin of orming an alliance with the Republicans by charging the same sort of sin upon the Democrats. Again: It shows that the Republican expects to damage Mr. BLAINE in the northern States by accusing him of an alliance with the rats of Virginia. Of course it is all bosh. Mr. BLAINE is a Republican dyed in the wool. He has no allies in Vir- section. gipin except a few Republicans of the same stripe with himself who can see no good either in the Democratic party or in the AMBERS AMONE Collition. But it is a good ign for the Democrats that the Markone gran in Washington has found it necessary to charge Blaine with this sin. That organ evidently knows that the Readjuster Proporties of Virginia are not Republicans.

A Good Reason.

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The Petersburg Indez-Appeal has, much to our gratification, cleared up all doubts as to its position with reference to the debt question. It tells in words that cannot be misunderstood why it does not intend to attempt to keep up a fight orgainst the Rippinsense bill. After stating that its object in adulting to the subject at first was warn Democrats not to deluce thema question, onter potentially into the next election of a General Assembly, whether Democrats wished it or not, and expressing its unwillingness to resort to the plea

Nevertheless, we have no intention of making a quixotical fight before the people for the candid and sole reason—which we believe influences every Democrat—we should be soundly thrashed again."

Our little paragraph of last week touching the Maine liquor law has elicited the following explanatory article, which we publish with pleasure. The only fact to which we wished to call attention was the large number of liquor licenses issued to the competition of any other local manu- persons in Maine by the United States Govfacturers. But there have always been a ernment. Dr. Pollard explains this fact

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All this by way of introduction to an article from the Petersburg Mail, which quotes a paragraph from the State as follows:

"In South Carolina and Georgia the cotton-manufacturers are rapidly building up different manufacturers are rapidly building up "In South Carolina and Georgia the cotton-munufacturers are rapidly building up a substantial trade, and are making bandsome profits on their investments. In a table published recently in Bradstreet's it was shown that the largest dividend declared by the cotton-mills of New England since 1863 was 12½ per cent., which was in 1896. The average dividend in 1881 was 19 per cent.; in 1882, 77 per cent. According to the last report of the State Department of Agriculture the net profits of the cotton-mills in South Carolina in 1882 ranged from 10 to 20 per cent."

And then, using that paragraph as a text, addresses the following remarks to us:

"We would like for our friends of the Dieparth to give us their opinion as to for the purpose of doing business, but only learned to the sure part of the give us their opinion as to for the purpose of doing business, but only learned to the purpose of doing business.

**We would like for our friends of the Dispatch to give us their opinion as to whether this gratifying exhibit in the matter of South Carolina's due to the policy of exemption which that State has adopted. "Also, whether exemption of a manufacture." Would such a policy, in their opinion, serve to attract capital to this State, which, but for the inducement this offerred, would be allowed either to remain uninvested or clese be diverted to other States, where, if no inducements in the way of exemption are offered, the natural advantages are as good as those offered by our own State?

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"What says our brother?"

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JOHN POLLARD, Jr.

Respectfully, Richmond, Va. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- At a Coalition meeting held in Abingdon last Monday the following, among other resolutions, was

"7. We declare our fixed purpose to op-pose and to prevent mixed schools as an evil which neither race desires and neither race will permit."

We are glad to credit the Coalitionists of Washington county with this resolution. tries, but none for such local protection as If the public schools of Virginia are to be preserved in their present usefulness and efficiency they must be kept free from even the slightest taint of mixed control.

In all the municipal elections in the

Of course not. The negroes are treated in that section with contempt; But this know but we should have to admit that fact does not prevent our northern brethren from thinking that we in the South ought to divide the offices with the negroes

> The Washington Post says that the New York Truth, under its new management, will support Mr. RANDALL for the speaker ship and oppose free trade as a fatal heresy.

The Testimony of Another Northern

STEVENSVILLE, KING AND QUEEN, VA.

LYNCHBURG.

ICK OF THE STRIKE-NOMINATION CON-PIRMED—FRANKLIN DEMOCRATS—NEW BAG-GAGE-ROOM—ADJOURNED—MISCELLANEOUS.

GAGE-ROOM—ADJOURNED—MISCELLANEOUS,
(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

MARCH 29, 1883.

The striking roll-makers are getting hungry and sick, and most of them are in favor of returning to work; but the manufacturers have gone "on a strike," and at a meeting held last evening resolved to resist the operatives. Every man of them pledged himself not to resume operations until the first day of May unless a majority of all the manufacturere formally consented to do so. It is now pretty clear that this strike was inspired by a few worthless and restless white and black characters in the community, and the better class of operatives were intimidated into joining in the movement.

LAWYER, ETC. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

March 29, 1883. Mr. Frank Poindexter left last night for

March 29, 1883. A stranger to our people coming into town yesterday would have pronounced it a deserted village; but had he known the cause of this deserted appearance he must cause of this deserted appearance he must have acknowledged that our people do not Highland shrewdness, feathered his nest forget to honor in death those they trusted and admired in life. Not a place of business was open during the funeral exercises and burial of what remained of our old friend and fellow townsman George J.

preached a good and appropriate sermon from Ephesians—6th chap., 7-8 verses. The exercises were participated in by Rev. Mr. McCown, of Gordonsville, and Elder

tion have the sympathy of the entire com-

was held here last week by Judge Barton, and the clerks say that an unusually large number of decrees were entered. The lawyers say that it was the quietest term we have had for years, and the busiest. The candidates for the spring elections have begun to smile and take by the hand,

EDENTON.

SOME DESCRIPTION OF ONE OF THE OLDEST AND HISTORIC BUILDINGS. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

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EDENTON, N. C., March 27, 1873.
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a number of years. In earlier days it was
a prosperous place, and the seat of intelligence and wealth. Compares has not Dear Sir,—Some time ago I saw letters in your paper from western men concerning the treatment they had received at the hands of the Virginians. I was pleased at what they said. I also am a western man, from Western Indiana, and wish to add my testimony to that already given.

Last September I came for the first time to Virginia. I was a stranger. Since that time I have been preaching for the Christian churches in King and Queen and Essex counties. I have made the acquaintance of Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians, and many who are not members of any church. By all these people no greater respect or bigher regard could have been shown to me if I had been a native of this section.

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sive fisheries. Some of your readers may remember Porte Crayon's illustrated article several years ago in *Harper*, in which was a very interesting description of the immense seines used in the Albemarle sound, and the occasional extraordinary "hauls" made. The season this year is backward, and as yet the yield has not been very remunerative. William Wood, one of the proprietors of a fishery which has been "run" for fifty years, told me he had caught at one haul as many as 300,000. Shad and herring are caught now principally, but a drag-net nearly two miles in

transubstantiations; and prior to the 4th of July Declaration of Independence, with spirit and patriotism, declared their unwillingness to submit to the taxes imposed by the mother country. Few States have a more interesting ante-revolutionary history than North Carolina, and church and court records would furnish valuable material for a bistory. Wheeler's "Historical Sketches" lacks system and clear narration; Moore's is a compilation for school purposes; Hawks & Swayne's writings are out of print; Iredell's Memoir and Letters is interesting, but, of course, fragmentary.

The coast counties from Norfolk to Edenton have been much misunderstood. Lately they are coming into more general and favorable notice. Climate, soil, ease of access, nearness to market, railroad and water transportation, furnish unusual advantages for trucking and for some farmproducts. Into some of the counties, both in Virginia and North Carolina, German immigrants are coming. If honestly and kindly-dealt with, and supplied with school advantages similar to those enjoyed in Fatherland, these immigrants will make valuable citizens.

The Queen's Old Servant. DEATH OF JOHN BROWN, HER FAITHFUL AT TENDANT FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS.

John Brown, the well-known persona attendant of Queen Victoria, who died at Windsor Castle Wednesday at the age of fifty-six, passed thirty-four years in the service of her Majesty and the late Prince Consort. John Brown in England was much more widely known than many of the members of the medition and through pany is building a new and more commodious baggage-room at the Union depôt in this city. The present baggage-room, which is occupied jointly with the Virginia Midland Company, will be given up entirely to the use of the latter company when the new quarters of the Norfolk and Western are ready for occupancy.

The United States Court, which has been in session here since Tuesday of last week, adjourned yesterday for the term, and Judge Hughes left the city; this morning for Norfolk.

James Hawkins, the negro who was brained with a hammer by Wat. Anderson, and who is wanted to testify against his assailant and afterwards to answer a charge pending against him, was brought back from Amherst yesterday by Officer Pendleton, and will, if he has sufficiently recovered, be required to appear in court Monday.

BEALMONT.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. CHARLOTTESVILLE.

ERSONAL—THE ACTION OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS AND THE PROPOSED ENCAMPMENT—THE NEW APPOINTEES—A COLORED IN DIBLE OF THE NEW APPOINTEES—A COLORED IN DIBLE WITHOUT LAND PROPOSED ENCAMPLED TO THE NEW APPOINTEES—A COLORED IN DIBLE WITHOUT LAND PROPOSED ENCAMPLED TO THE NEW APPOINTEES—A COLORED IN DIBLE WITHOUT LAND PROPOSED ENCAMPLED TO THE THEORY OF THE PROPOSED ENCAMPLED TO THE PROPOSED ENCAM in public without John Brown, and he fel-lowed her everywhere. His wishes were often much more potent than those of the members of the Court, and when-March 29, 1883.

Mr. Frank Poindexter left last might for Louisville, Ky., where he will make his future home. He is universally esteemed here, and his removal is regretted.

The recent action of the Board of Visitors of the University with reference to the proposed encampment of Virginia troops here this summer somewhat simplifies and paves the way to the formation of some definite plan for carrying out the ideas expressed in public meeting some weeks ago.

A good deal of interest is being felt all over the State in the matter, and the proposition to make the event a national affair favor.

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The appointments made by the Board are received with indifference. Neither of the appointees are prominent in polities.

Mr. Maupin, the bursar, is of this county, has good family connections, and is a very worthy man. Mr. Garrison, the Superintendent of Grounds, is better known in many the Organ benuse of having refused to do so for others of high rank. John Brown proved an invaluable man to the Queen's household, and his personal attachment to his mistress was undoubted. His personal anxiety on her account amounted almost to a mania. It is said that he was greatly worried two years ago when the Queen was shot at by a lunatic, because he had not been able to prevent the shot from being fired, and because the man was captured by strangers because the man was captured by strangers in the crowd instead of by himself. He also worried greatly because he was not present to prevent the Queen from falling

the servants, and a third for John Brown. waiting of exalted rank," it says, "have The Rev. Mr. Landrum, of your city, rebelled openly against the breach of cti-oreached a good and appropriate sermon fused to be made a party to it; but snubbed by them he was only the more graciously Mr. McCown, of Gordonsville, and Elder
L. A. Cutler, of this place. A large concourse of people attended both at the church and cemetery.

The bereaved family in their sad affliction have the sympathy of the action of the church and concourse of the church and cemetery. change a few words, and calmly possessing tion have the sympathy of the entire community.

The spring term of our Circuit Court was held here last week by Judge Barton, and the clerks say that an unusually large of Our Life in the Highlands," says: appropriations. "His attention, eare, and faithfulness cannot be exceeded, and the state of my health, which of late years has been sorely have begun to smile and take by the hand, with a hearty grasp, the long-suffering suffragans of our county. The Readjusters have nominated a full ticket, with the exception of treasurer, and the fun will begin now in a short time.

Farmers generally are busy fallowing for the spring crops. Wheat is looking tolerably well.

A. P.

Here and we are all undeed most cations most valuable, and indeed most needful, in a constant attendant upon all occasions. He has all the independence and elevated feelings peculiar to the High-land race, and is singularly straightforward, simple-minded, kind-hearted, and disinterested; always ready to oblige, and of a discretion rarely to be met with." Brown was a heavily-built, fine-looking Scotchman, six feet one inch in height, tried and weakened, renders such qualifi-cations most valuable, and indeed most Scotchman, six feet one inch in height, with a broad chest and a well-developed TOWNS OF NORTH CAEOLINA-FISHERIES muscle. He had a large, full face, and high forehead, a well-shaped head, with gray hair at the sides, well-brushed up to hide the bald spot on top. His appearance and his devotion to the Queen caused him to be known throughout England as the "Watch

Rumors to the Contrary Notwithstanding. The Washington Star of yesterday says: The volunteer Cabinet-makers seem to be rejoiced that Postmaster-General Howe's much respect for traditions or civil aristocracy, and for fifty years Edenton, not being on or near a great thoroughfare, has been at a stand-still. The Elizabeth City and Norfolk road being completed to this point, and connections by rail and steamboat being probable, we may hope to see the old town put on new graments. pour in upon the President as to the suc-cession. There is nothing, so far, to indi-cate that the President, upon whom, solely and individually, the authority and the re-sponsibility of the selection rests, has said a word as to the next occupant of the place, and yet the public is told that this or that man is the impending Postmaster-General. All the statements about the appointment are evidently the merest speculation, some of them originated, possibly, with the hope that a favorite may thus be aided. The President has hitherto acted very deliberately in making important ap-pointments, and he will, no doubt, take his own time to consider the matter of filling the existing vacancy, notwithstanding the solicitude of so many of his friends.

had caught at one haul as many as 300,000. Shad and herring are caught now principally, but a drag-net nearly two miles in length must take in its folds a great variety of the dwellers in the sea. When a large sturgeon is taken there is real sport. The shad and herring are packed in ice and sent to the northern cities. Later, some are salted away. The offal and refuse fish are carted to the field as fertilizers. Steam is used in putting out and drawing in the seines. The annual value of the Albemarles sound fisheries is above \$225,000.

The house in which Governor Allen, o. Ohio, was born, and in which the mother of Senator Thurman once lived, still stands, and is occupied by a prominent lawyer.

St. Paul's church was established in 1701. The records of the vestry from the beginning are well preserved and would repay publication. In 1739 the vestrymen gravely subscribed the test-act against

A Glenbeulah. Wis., dispatch says:
"Mrs. James Shufflebotham, of this place,
shot herself and infant child Tuesday. She
put two balls through the child near the
heart. She then put a bullet through her
own tamels."

Mrs. Lizzle Grace, of Philadelphia, aged nineteen years. Wednesday morning attempted to kill her new-born child by throwing it into a well at her house. The infant was rescued by an officer, and the woman was placed under surveillance. Herman Neumann, a prominent merchant of St. Clair, Pa., committed suicide Wednesday by hanging himself in his stable. He was a widower, and the opposition of his daughters to his marrying and the commencement of proceedings for a breach of promise incited him to self-de-

struction. In the case of Matthew McCaffery, who killed his wife and mother-in-law at Montpeller, Vt., the jury rendered a verdict Wednesday of "not guilty of murder by reason of insanity." McCafferty pounded the women to death and dragged their bodies down into the cellar of his house,

where he hid them two days. The Boston Post says: A Chicago shoe-dealer tells these secrets: Mrs Langtry wears a No. 3½, Miss Maud Granger a 4, Miss Nilsson a 3½, Miss Pixley a 1½, Mrs. McKee Rankin a 2, Miss Munie Palmer a 2½, Lotta No. 1 or 13½, Miss Maggie Mitchell a 13, Mrs. Knight a 1, Little Pearl, the variety actress, an 11. If he was talk-in on the basis of Chicago lasts, the ladies undoubtedly ought to sue him for libel.

Joseph Kashmsky, a private in Company H. Tenth United States infantry, on duty at Garfield's grave in Lake View cemetery, has become insane, and has been tak-en to Detroit for cure. The pecu-liar form of insanity is melancho-lia, and a peculiar state of affairs came to light when the case was looked up. The men on the guard dread their duty, and several cases are reported of men commit-ting effences for the purpose of getting punished. Kashmsky is a young Pole, but ten months a soldier, twenty-one years of age, and until this trouble came, a lighthearted, healthy young man.

A Brownsville (Pa.) telegram says: Rev. John W. Satterfield, a young Campbellite minister, located at Morris Cross Roads, a village near this borough, has been called upon by the deacons of his church to explain sundry inconsistencies in his conduct. It is stated that he whips his wife, a beautiful and accomplished lady, so unmercifully that the neighbors are compelled to interfere, and also that he is greatly addited to the use of liquer as a beautiful.

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present to prevent the Queen from falling on the stairway a few days ago, and he blamed bimself for the bad effect of the drive which she subsequently took blamed bimself for the bad effect of the drive which she subsequently took, although her Majesty had insisted on going out in spite of his opposition.

John Brown was not treated by the Queen as a mere servant. He was rather a friend and confidential adviser. He was not of importance enough to be admitted that James yielded to her entreaties not to to the royal table, but he was too great a bring her additional trouble then. It hold, and the result was that when the Queen travelled three lunches had to be to avenge the death of his father. It is also said that Miss Lizzie Nutt, the beautiful and accomplished young daughter over whom all the trouble occurred, is practicing with a revolver with the intention of shooting her traducer and the murderer of her father. Developments are expected

The only inmates of the Mecklenburg county jail at present are rats. The hav-house of Mr. J. R. Lewis, near Howardsville, together with a large quantity of hay, was burned a few days since.

Loss, \$200; no insurance. William Beaner (colored) will be hanged at Leesburg, Loudoun county, to-day. This will be the fifth execution in the county since its formation in 1753.

Last week the Broad-Run Baptist church, Lewis county, was totally destroyed by fire. It was one of the finest churches in the county, and has but recently been erected, and more recently paid for. The funeral of Colonel James L. Corley,

who committed suicide at Hampton Wed-nesday, took place at Norfolk on yester-day. The flag on the City Hali was placed at half-mast and the city offices closed. The West Point Star says there are near-

y one hundred persons in Gloucester, King and Queen, and King Wilham counties between the ages of eighty and one hundred years who are in good health and of sound mind.

A few days since a negro woman named Goode, an inmate of the Page almshouse, while in a fit fell into the fire, and was so badly burned that she died in a few hours. Another negro woman who went to her rescue was also fearfully burned, and is not expected to live.

MARRIAGES.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father Mr. Robert Hill, in this city, on Wednesday, March 28th, by Rev. Samuel C. Clopton, Mr. JOHN G DAENEY and Miss ALMEDA HILL. Married, at the residence of the bride, in Richmond, Vs., by the Rev. John Hannon, paster of Park-Flace church, on the 29th utimo, Mr. WILTON F. SALE to Miss FANNIE A. GIL-MAN.

MEETINGS. BUCKINGHAM RAILROAD

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BUCKINGHAM RAILROAD COMPANY has been called, to be held at the company's office, in New Canton, Va., on TUESDAY the 10th day of April, 1883, at 12 M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve one year, and for the transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting.

By order.

Secretary Buckingham Railroad Company, mh 4-4d

LECTURES

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C. McCarthy, T. H. Filett, Captain J. H. Pars
Colonel C. J. Anderson, Lieuteann -tolquel
Lane Stern, and Major James D. Patten.

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47c.; me, with Ruffle, Puff, and Hamburg Embroid-

same, with fine Hamburg Inserting and Tuck yoke, at 55c. fully worth 75c.;
Also, a magnificent line from 63c. to \$4, 2ll of which we guarantee specially cheap;
DRAWERS—all sizes—good cotton and well mades at only 25c.; sine, with Row Puffing, Ruffle, and Everlasting

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55c.; Also, a full line of fluer goods up to \$2.50:

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